



NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., June 3 — Open House.**  
Reports on Africa: **Violaine Junod, Marguerite Cartwright, OPC Panel.**  
Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., buffet.

*Dr. Junod, member of the Witwatersrand University faculty, leader in the Liberal Party of South Africa and associate of Alan Paton in the South African Institute of Race Relations, is a well-known writer on South African affairs.*

*Dr. Cartwright, African specialist, returned this month from a six-weeks' trip to Nigeria and Ghana where she covered the All-Independent African States Conference which brought together heads of African governments at Accra.*

*Sanford Griffith heads the panel.*

**Fri., June 6 — OPC D-Day Commemoration.** Cocktails, 6:00 p.m.  
Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story, page 3.)

**Tues., June 10 — Open House.**  
(Details to be announced.)

## OPC Protests Censorship

The OPC this week sent messages to the U.S. Secretary of State and to French officials protesting acts of censorship on news.

In a letter to John Foster Dulles signed by OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* and Chairman *John F. Day* of the Freedom of the Press Committee, the Club expressed "concern" at recent State Dep't. steps to "restrict the free flow of information from State Dep't. officers to the Press." The Department had re-instituted a requirement that all State Dep't. officers prepare memoranda after having talked to reporters.

The OPC said it felt that such a requirement "will in actuality be a restrictive practice. If any officer knows he must prepare a detailed memorandum after a talk with a reporter, he will, in all probability, try to avoid seeing a reporter, and he will inevitably be less free in giving reporters background information."

"In trying to keep abreast of the fabulously fast movement of events,

(Continued on page 7)

## 500 Covering Paris

by *Bernard Redmont*  
*Overseas Press Bulletin and*  
*Agence France Press Correspondent*

Paris — May 23 — The population of Paris, already swollen by spring tourists, has expanded a little more — by 35,000 police and 500 press, watching for a revolution that has not come.

Correspondents poured into Paris — and Algiers when they could get transportation — to cover the historic events of mid-May. Lowell Bennett, U.S. Embassy press attache, told this correspondent that the normal complement of 175 American journalists in Paris had risen by about fifty percent — to more than 250.

Covering General Charles de Gaulle was an assignment in itself. The General, who has been living a hermit's existence 150 miles southeast of Paris at Colombey-

(Continued on page 2)

## Beirut Break Catches Few Newsmen at Home

by *Henry Toluzzi*  
*NBC Staff Photographer*

Beirut — May 23 — Another fast-breaking news story caught many American newsmen stationed here literally off base.

Only a few staffers of the regular fourteen-man American press corps were in Beirut when anti-government mobs sacked and burned the USIS library in Tripoli and fought Lebanese Army forces to a standstill in Lebanon's second largest city.



TOLUZZI

UP's Larry Collins and your corres-

(Continued on page 5)

*Henry Toluzzi is Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent in Beirut. NBC requested this story especially for The Bulletin.*

## 385 JOBLESS AS UP AND INS MERGE

An estimated 385 news and photographic employees learned last weekend that they would be out of jobs as a result of the merger of the United Press Associations and the International News Service, INS sources said. Some immediately received new offers, however.

### PLACEMENT HEAD NAMED

OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* has appointed *Ted Schoening* acting chairman of the Placement Committee, subject to confirmation by the Board of Governors at its next meeting. *Schoening*, community relations manager of the American Machine and Foundry Co., is a former reporter for the San Diego Sun and has had extensive first hand-experience with placement work.

*Schoening* is to form a high-level committee which can actively assist him in finding jobs for Club members. The president took this step in view of the urgent problem with which the Placement Committee may be faced in the immediate future as a result of the UP-INS merger and the possible displacement of Club members overseas and in the U.S.

*Schoening*, with his committee, will investigate and determine the size of the placement problem for the Club in the next few months and will make recommendations to the Executive Committee and Board of Governors.

OPC members needing employment, whether because of the UP-INS merger or for other reasons, are asked to communicate with *Schoening* or with Placement Committee Executive Secretary *Janice Robbins* if they are not yet registered with the Committee. In particular it is urgent that any OPC member who knows of employment opportunities should let the Placement Committee know without delay.

Only about forty INS staffers were absorbed by the new global agency, United Press International. They were reported to include six executives in

(Continued on page 6)

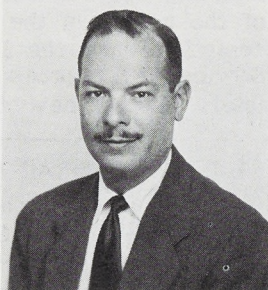


500 (Continued from page 1)

les-deux-Eglises, nevertheless had to be watched. A group of from forty to 150 journalists camped on his doorstep day and night in a thankless, frustrating task which produced very little copy.

His press conference in Paris on May 19 was practically a mass meeting. More than 1,000 persons, who had to run a gauntlet of four or five security check points, were admitted to the thirty-five minute press conference in the Palais D'Orsay Hotel. It was the first time anyone remembered reporters showing up two hours ahead of time. The heat and smoke in the conference room made it resemble a Turkish bath.

So far as is known, in rioting in Paris and in Algeria only one American correspondent was injured: Thomas F. Brady, N.Y.



REDMONT

*Times.* (See *Bulletin*, May 24.)

Telephone, radio and telegraph circuits were cut off intermittently or continuously for days in Algeria. The worst handicap for many U.S. correspondents in Algeria was an order that they must send out their dispatches in French. Often they were cut off if they spoke in English.

Hearing an American in Algiers telephoning his story in French to another American in the Paris office was an experience that would have provided more laughs if the situation were not so dramatic.

AP's *Preston Grover*, bureau chief, directed Paris coverage of the crisis with his regular bureau staff augmented by *Eddy Gilmore* from London. Bureau staffers *Andrew Borowiec* and *David Mason* were shipped off to Algiers with photo man *Douglas Curtis* on a chartered Swiss plane.

UP staffed the crisis under the direction of *Joe Grigg* from London and Paris bureau chief *Arthur Higbee*. *Charles Ridley* came over from London, *Norman Runnion* was recalled from vacation and *Angus Deming* stood watch over DeGaulle at Colombey.

Eventually a plane was chartered for a Paris-Algiers flight with the permission of four Ministries, and *Ridley*, *Peter Webb*, *UP Bonn*, and *Ronald Ockenden*, *UP Photos*, got on it.

Also on this plane were *Serge Fliegers*, *INS Moscow*; *Benjamin Welles*, *N.Y. Times*; *Ed Newman* and *John Peters*, *NBC*; *Frederick Painton*, *U.S. News and World Report*, and four Britons.

*INS* coverage in Paris was under *Howard Handleman*, aided by *Robert Horiguchi*, *Jeremy Main*, *Berlin*, and *Morton Von Duyke*, *Vienna*.

*CBS* sent *Lou Cioffi* to Algeria. *David Schoenbrun*, *CBS* bureau chief, directed Paris coverage, then flew to New York for a special nation-wide TV show.

*Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC)* sent bureau chief *Douglas LaChance* to Algeria via Madrid. Newscasters *Paul Ross*, *Chicago Tribune*, and your correspondent, *AFP*, who generally give weekly news round-ups, filled in with daily Paris coverage.

*N.Y. Times* had *Robert C. Doty*, bureau chief, *C.L. Sulzberger* and *W. Granger Blair* doing the Paris story. *N.Y. Herald Tribune* had *Frank Kelley*, *William Humphries*, *Alain de Lyrot* and *Richard Starkey*.

*Time* had a full staff on in Paris and did not need to reinforce. *Frank White*, *William McHale*, *Godfrey Blunden* and *Thomas Dozier* collaborated on a DeGaulle cover story that was whipped up in record time and represented "the biggest file out of Paris since the war."

Among those who came into Paris were *Joe Alsop*, *Marquis Childs*, *Joseph Harsch* and *Seymour Freidin*.

*Edward St. John*, *NBC*, was turned back from Algiers presumably because he was on the Madrid plane with two "undesirable" Poujadist deputies. *Barrett McGurn*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, flew in to Algiers from Rome in a little Piper Apache.

*Peter Stephens*, *London Daily Mirror* bureau chief, decided to resign from the vice presidency of the Anglo-American Press Ass'n. after he sent a story of "panic" and "refugees" fleeing the capital, which was protested by French authorities and later retracted and corrected.

The Association held an emergency meeting to set up additional facilities to help correspondents and expanded its executive committee with *Preston Grover*, *David Schoenbrun* and *Harold King*, *Reuter*.

## OVERSEAS TICKER



## RIO DE JANEIRO

*Dr. Herbert Moses*, honorary life member of the OPC (left), has been re-elected president of the Brazilian Press Ass'n. (ABI), a post he has held for twenty-seven years. Picture above shows Moses last month when he was honored by the Latin American Chamber of Commerce for advancing "principles of democracy and freedom of expression." *Joe Jones* (right), vice president of Chamber, and *Dr. Adhemar Vidal* (center) columnist for *Diarios Associados*, are also shown.

*Moses*, a journalist for many years, recently suffered fractures in two ribs after a fall, but was back at his desk the next day.

*George de Carvalho*, *Time Inc.*, is back at his desk after extended hospitalization from an ear infection.

*Tom Stone*, AP bureau chief, returned from a trip to Belo Horizonte and Salvador and Recife. He hit Sao Paulo along the way.

*Julius Golden*

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
Editor This Week Is: Paul Grimes.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

*Pauline Frederick*, NBC News' UN correspondent, to receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from American University in Washington, D.C., on June 8 - she'll be cited for her "outstanding commentary on international news..." *Arthur V. Diggle*, press officer at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico, named press attache to Ambassador Robert C. Hill.

*Joan O'Sullivan*, King Features, elected president of the Newspaper Women's Club of New York... *Marty Gershen*, European roving correspondent for *Stars and Stripes* assigned to Darmstadt, and his wife became parents of a son on Mother's Day; Marty invites travelling OPCers for a drink at the Stripes Press Club in Darmstadt... *Fred S. Ferguson* has retired as president of of the NEA Service... *Roger Hawthorne* appointed executive director of the Stetson Law Center Foundation at St. Petersburg, Fla... *James Wendell Sether*, former director of publicity for *Newsweek*, appointed assistant publisher of the monthly *American Press* magazine... *Cy Peterman* reports he was beaten (sharp second out of four) for the Delaware Co. (Pennsylvania) Republican nomination to Congress - says he "hopes to expand the beachhead" later on, learned a lot about the inside of practical politics.

*Matt Huttner's* Pyramid Books brought out *Ed Hunter's Brainwashing* (pocket edition).

*Peter Hahn*, formerly in Buenos Aires for CBS, now director of news, WTOL-ABC, Toledo, Ohio.

## PLACEMENT



### NEW YORK

No. 244 Newspaperman-reprter, about 35, write column, features for magazine in home service field. \$10-12,000.

No. 245 Assistant Building Editor, under 40, familiar with progressive architecture, for magazine in home service field. \$10-11,000.

### OUT OF TOWN

No. 246 Boston. Publicity Director, radio station, familiar N.Y. beat, Boston scene, writing, ideas, etc.

*Job applications accepted from OPC members only. If you are interested in a job or know of one, please call or address the Placement Committee, (Mrs.) Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Tues-Weds, at the Club.*

*Ted Schoening, Acting Chairman*



Major George Fielding Eliot, Anthony Nutting, Pauline Frederick and Herbert Kamm at OPC for Book Evening on May 22.

## OPC To Commemorate D-Day on June 6

Top Army and Navy "brass" will gather at the OPC June 6, together with correspondents accredited to the ETO, to help celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of D-Day.

The affair will be sponsored jointly by the OPC and the Fourth Infantry Division Ass'n. The Fourth landed in Normandy on D-Day.

Maj. Gen. Harold W. Blakely, war-time commander of the division, will present a plaque to the OPC on behalf of the association. The plaque is inscribed to "our war correspondent comrades who accepted the hardships, dangers and, too often, the battlefield ultimate, that a free people might know of the sacrifices the men of the Fourth Infantry Division shared to keep bright the light of liberty."

The plaque will be accepted by OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney*.

The festivities will start with cocktails and story-swapping at 6:00 p.m., followed by a memorial candlelight ceremony and dinner. After dinner, a movie on D-Day will be shown. Plans are being made to reenact the D-Day broadcasts by those commentators who made the original reports.

Representing the Fourth Infantry Division Ass'n. in arranging the program is *Iz Goldstein*, *Joe Melis* and *Joe Summa*, while the House Operations Committee under the direction of *Larry Newman* and *Ed Cunningham*, chairman of the Reunion Committee, represent the OPC.

Call OPC for reservations.

## Nutting Speaks to OPC On Foreign Policy

The main fault of Western foreign policy is too much stress on the "anti" and the negative, and not enough on the positive, Anthony Nutting told the OPC May 22.

The former British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs continued that the approach to policy, especially in the Middle East, is concentrated in the military area, out of fear of Russia, with little attention to economic and psychological factors. He spoke at the sixth and final OPC Book Evening of the 1957-58 season, which had chosen as its subject *I Saw for Myself*, written by Nutting after a year's study of the Suez and Middle East conflicts.

Nutting said the Western powers must stand by their Middle East friends and work to exclude Russia from this area. Constructive policies must replace improvisations, he added, and suggested that if the U.S. were to follow the same constructive policies abroad that it pursues at home, the Free World would have the basis for a dynamic foreign policy.

When questioned about his views on the current situation in Algeria, Nutting said the outcome seemed gloomy because of apparent French inability to end the war.

Participating in the panel discussion of the book were *Pauline Frederick*, NBC; *Major George Fielding Eliot*, military expert; and *Herbert Kamm*, editorial board of the *N.Y. World Telegram and Sun*.

The program was under the auspices of the Memorial Library Committee, *Anita Diamant Berke* and *Madeline Ross* co-chairmen. *John K.M. McCaffery*, a member of the Committee, moderated.



# NIXON'S TRIP PUTS LATIN AMERICA BEAT IN LIMELIGHT

by Peter Weaver

New York

Vice President Nixon's "good will" tour has everybody talking - even the bartenders, cab drivers and elevator boys. Time was when a returning South-American-beat correspondent got about as much attention in New York news circles as the visiting editor of the Keokuk, Iowa, high school paper.

You have to bask in the limelight as much as you can because South America might go back to limbo after Nixon's trip has faded toward the bottom of the copy file. The trouble is that no one asks you anything that you can really dig into.

You have all these old stories about the time the Brazilian political police tossed you in jail during a bloodless coup, and about the time the nude Xavante Indian swiped your ballpoint pen, and about the time the engine of your Brazilian Air Force plane caught fire over the jungle, and - but these are always brushed aside.

"That's intriguing," you're told, "but what we really want to know is how do we stand in Brazil? What would have happened if Nixon had gone there instead of the other countries? What's the Communist situation?"

These, of course, are all very interesting questions and are things Americans should know something about. You feel you ought to take a couple of hours to brief everyone who will listen. But, dawgonit, you've just got to get those old revolution-and-jungle stories off your chest and this is the first time you've had an eager audience.

## Nixon Peg

You can keep your audience a little longer if you tie in your favorite anecdotes with a peg on the Nixon trip. When you're asked whether Nixon would have been stoned and spat upon had he landed in Brazil, you say emphatically, "No, because Brazilians are different from their Latin neighbors." Then you continue that one top Brazilian Foreign Office official always likes to say that the Portuguese (the founders of Brazil) took a different approach on their colonizing. The Spanish, he says, went around killing off everybody, while the Portuguese went around getting all the local girls in a family way.

Brazilians, as a result of this different background, have another way of looking at revolutions and the like. They can't stand bloodshed. They love to talk, shout, write nasty editorials, but nobody likes to up and sock somebody in the nose. No shooting, no rock throwing, no bloodshed.

It reminds me of the time back in

November 1955 when Brazil had just had its first big election after Dictator Vargas' suicide. Juscelino Kubitschek won the election, hands down, but certain elements didn't want him in. There was an interim president, a lot of shuffling around and an attempt to grab the presidency before Kubitschek took power. All of this was rather confusing to a newcomer on the Latin American scene. I didn't know who was winning, who was losing, or just what was going on.

## Under Arrest

To continue, after lunch on that rainy November 11th, a couple of husky Brazilians picked me up, and through a friend of mine who had a solid grasp of the language (which I didn't at the time), I learned that I was under arrest. Apparently I was supposed to be "dangerous" and was to be taken to the pokey. There were tanks and troops with machine guns in the streets. The jail had an enormous machine gun plopped down right in the doorway. The "doorman" was a burly sergeant who was using a Luger to direct traffic in the lobby. I was scared - that gun might have hurt somebody - maybe me.

Five hours later, I got to talk to a mustached, genteel, fellow who said he had studied with the F.B.I. and the Chicago Police. I told him I didn't know what was going on and I didn't even know who was winning. I was wondering if the side that supported Kubitschek was winning because I had an interview with him marked for the next week.

Apparently the mustached mediary caught on that a mistake had been made and summoned a bemedalled officer who was acting chief of police for the Federal District. The mustached man was, apparently, a wheel in the Secret Service. The police chief suddenly grinned, offered me cigarettes, grabbed my elbow and laughingly led me into a dining area for a coffee and ordered his boys to take me back to my office in one of his side's big black Buicks.

I later learned that I was one of the only persons arrested during the entire fracas and that the only casualty was an Italian television cameraman who got a cut lip when a soldier tried to keep him from taking pictures of passing troops.

Later on, after Kubitschek was installed as president, a discontented Air Force major swiped a plane and took off for the jungle to stage what the U.S. papers called a "pocket revolution." He stood off all attempts at capture for weeks by simply rolling gasoline drums onto his jungle airport landing strip to prevent opposition planes from landing.

The army was determined to quash the

major's revolution and hired a local airline's cargo planes to transport troops to a spot near the area (they were leery of using Air Force transports). A scouting party encountered the major's sentries at a jungle spot near the air strip, a few shots were fired, and one of the major's men fell, mortally wounded.

It was a sad day for the country. The papers headlined the fact that Brazilian blood was spilled. The major gave up, the whole thing came to a standstill, and everybody was later given amnesty by President Kubitschek.

During the tense moments of the abortive revolution attempt in November, an entire tank column, which was thundering through the center of town to surround the palace, was stopped because one tank driver had smashed into the rear end of the leader. Both were waving their arms and arguing like a couple of cab drivers. How can you have bloody revolutions with this attitude?

Which all comes back to the belief that Nixon would never have been stoned or spat upon had he stopped off in Brazil on his tour. There might have been nasty reviews in the leftist press in Rio but nothing more.

## No Violence

This doesn't mean that Brazilians haven't grudges to air with the U.S. They do, and the situation could become serious there because of an increasingly embarrassing economic situation (too much coffee, no buyers). But Brazilians don't like violence. Perhaps the whole tone of Nixon's tour might have been different if he had used Brazil as a sounding board before swinging into Peru and Venezuela.

"But I haven't had a chance to tell you about the time the Indian chief swiped my ballpoint pen in Mato Grosso," you say, but your audience, sensing you haven't anything more to contribute on Nixon's adventure, excuses itself and heads for the bar.

Peter Weaver, for three years McGraw-



WEAVER

and work as staff writer for Business Week (1954-55).

Hill World News bureau chief in Rio de Janeiro, has just been appointed bureau chief in Mexico City. His career includes the reporter - rewrite - court beat on the Cleveland Plain Dealer (1949-54)



**BEIRUT BREAK** (Cont'd from page 1)

pondent reached embattled Tripoli within a few hours after the outbreak of the first fighting there and filed first eye-witnessers. Tom Masterson, AP, Foster Hailey, N.Y. Times, and John Law, U.S. News & World Report, cabled first-day accounts of fighting from Beirut.

As the Tripoli uprising spread throughout the country and its capital, bringing the Lebanese republic to the brink of civil war, regular press corps members rushed back from vacation points, Paris and other Middle East capitals. Welles Hangen, NBC Middle East bureau chief, arrived from Cairo on the fifth day of fighting, followed by John Mecklin, Time, Inc. bureau chief in Beirut, and Joe Alex Morris, N.Y. Herald Tribune Middle Eastern staffer, Richard Kallsen, CBS staffer, rushed back from assignment in Cyprus. Sam Pope Brewer, Beirut-based N.Y. Times correspondent, cut short his Paris vacation and hurried to Beirut with Philipp Geyelin, Wall Street Journal.

AP reinforcements include Wilton Wynn, from Cairo, Bill Ryan New-York based foreign news analyst, and Mario Torisi, staff photographer from Rome.

UP brought in Bill Landry, head of the Cairo office, and Russell Jones from Warsaw. Life Middle East team reporter Don Burke and photographer Jim Whitmore arrived from Athens as did correspondent Denis Fodor from Time Inc.'s

Bonn bureau. Lee McCardell files for the Baltimore Sun and Richard Mathews is here for the Chicago Sun Times. Charles Arnot from Cairo was covering for INS.

The republic of Lebanon again lived up to its

reputation among Middle East hands as a tough crisis assignment in a general area not noted for press facilities.

The worst time was during the first four days when only about three-fourths of all cable copy filed passed censors, the remainder invariably being the meat of the story, such as references to casualties, the extent of fighting and Army measures. Only the first of four cabled Tripoli eye-witnessers sent by your correspondent reached NBC in New York. Most cables are still running seven hours behind normal.

Radio-telephone service which is state-controlled refused for days to book telephone calls and radio circuits to New York. In the first days, lines carrying English-language telephone reports to London frequently and suddenly went

mute as soon as reporters mentioned casualties or details of fighting. Double or even triple filing by cable and telephone was the rule for the first three days when some linguists among the press corps made good use of languages not common in these parts by telephoning obscure relays in Western Europe.

Your reporter was politely but firmly informed by Jordan censorship that the NBC stringer in the Hashemite Kingdom was not permitted to relay my telephone reports from Beirut since "Jordan is a good friend of Lebanon and unwilling to clear copy which is not sanctioned by the Beirut censor."

Welles Hangen was the first radio correspondent to reach New York through the circuit on the fifth day of fighting.

The Lebanese security chief earlier circulated a memorandum to agencies and correspondents threatening prison terms of up to five years for any correspondent convicted of "filing inflammatory and inaccurate reports as well as mentioning Army counter-measures."

Probably the tightest ban was clamped on cameramen-photographers who were explicitly forbidden to take pictures anywhere but Lebanon.

Thilo von Reibnitz, UP-Fox, and your correspondent succeeded on the first day in getting out films of the sacked USIS Library in Tripoli, but were largely frustrated in their further attempts to get pictures during the first week of fighting. Von Reibnitz was arrested on the third day while trying to film security forces battling the mob but was later released after his films were confiscated and a final warning issued.

Security agents were calling newsreelmen at home and on the scenes of disturbances warning them to keep cameras in their bags or face prison terms.

Larry Collins got slugged and detained for several hours and finally lost his roll of still pictures to alert security agents who had spotted him grabbing shots of rioting.

A newsreel cameraman for British Independent Television Authority also had his films confiscated.

Stone-throwing toughs repeatedly connected when reporters ventured near several of a dozen roadblocks manned by rioters. Among those stoned were Wynn, Hangen and your correspondent. An AP cable messenger was beaten up and has his bicycle smashed while trying to force a roadblock enroute to the post office with press copy.

Large-scale rioting and lively gun-fights between mobs and the police twice caused a shut-down of the AP office. They continued operations from the residence of bureau chief Tom Masterson.



COLLINS



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## 385 JOBLESS (Continued from page 1)

New York, one executive in Chicago and five news staffers in Washington.

Of the twenty-odd full-time American correspondents of INS overseas, only two were known to have been absorbed by UPI.

They are Charles P. Arnot, now in Beirut but regularly assigned to Cairo, and *Jeremy Main*, now in Paris but normally in Berlin for INS. For Arnot, the merger meant returning to an organization that he left about eight years ago to join the State Dep't.

It was also learned that UPI had offered a job to *Marvin Stone*, veteran INS correspondent in the Far East, with headquarters in Tokyo. There was doubt early this week, however, whether Stone, who was recently offered a science-writing fellowship at the Columbia University School of Journalism, would join the new agency.

UPI sources said some other INS staffers still might be offered posts, but plans had not been finalized.

INS sources said the sweeping discharges — effective June 9 with severance pay — were certain to hit most of the foreign staff, from John Martin, the foreign director in New York headquarters, on down.

INS had maintained American-staffed bureaus in London, Paris, Madrid, Rome, Bonn, Berlin, Athens, Cairo, Vienna and Tokyo. It had scores of foreign staffers and stringers in other cities abroad.

Veteran INS correspondents *Serge Fliegers* and Howard Handleman were reported to have been offered jobs by the Hearst newspapers. INS was a Hearst organization, and Hearst interests are understood to have acquired stock in UPI as part of the merger.

Four veteran byliners were not hit by the merger, although INS had carried their columns. They are *Ruth Montgomery*, Pierre J. Huss, Phyllis Battelle, former OPC President *Robert Considine* and Louella Parsons. They are on the Hearst payroll.

The OPC took steps this week to prepare in helping former INS staffers find jobs. An emergency job placement service also was established by the Wire Service Guild in Room 930, 33 W. 42nd St. Guild officials said they were negotiating with UPI for a preferential hiring set-up to absorb as many INS staffers as possible.

*Larry Blochman* was released from New York Hospital Saturday. Surgery for kidney stone was not necessary. He is up now and feeling fine.

*John Alius*, president of OPC's Rio Branch, is shuttling between Rio and Sao Paulo on business.

## DATELINE- TORONTO

Important stories are breaking regularly in Canada today. For the financial and economic background on news north of the border, Bache & Co.'s Toronto office can give you the facts you need. Other Bache offices or affiliates in the U.S., London, Paris, Geneva, and Mexico City can be equally useful. Experienced newsmen have long relied on our wire facilities and Public Relations Department for the right kind of help and information. Call on us at any time.

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**OPC PROTESTS** (Continued from p. 1)

members of the press have found that it is absolutely imperative to keep all channels of information open, and this applies particularly to the State Dep't.

"We urge you to examine this situation carefully and to rescind this recent directive concerning your officers and the press," the letter concluded.

In a wire on Monday to French Ambassador Herve Alphand in Washington and a cable to the French Minister of Information in Paris, Whitney and Day "deplored" acts of censorship already taken and asked that the government "halt indicated future steps."

The messages were sent following the seizure of the European edition of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and the *London Daily Mail* in Paris. Last week the government had applied censorship in Paris to outgoing messages and broadcasts concerning the Algerian situation.

Pointing out that at present "all news entering France from abroad is subject to censorship" and that there is "indication that at almost anytime complete censorship may be applied to all news leaving France as well as to that entering the country," the messages said "we deplore these moves."

They continued, "we are aware of the serious situation in France, but we know of no times that press censorship has solved a government's problems. And we feel it is indeed a sad day for France and the Western World when it resorts to tactics of a totalitarian state."

**NEW MEMBERS**

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

**ACTIVE**

Jay Axelbank - INS Tokyo.

Paul Burnham Finney - *Business Week*.

**ASSOCIATE**

Robert S. Cramer - *Parents' Magazine*, N.Y.

Paul Duncan - White House Committee on Scientists and Engineers

Milton M. Enzer - Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. N.Y.

Angele de Tranaltes Gingras - *Western World* magazine (Washington).

James L. Hicks - *N.Y. Amsterdam News*.

Harold E. Hutchings - *Chicago Tribune*.

G. Frederick Mullen - International Fact Finding Institute, Inc.

Benjamin H. (Ben) Nelson - *Esquire*, Inc.

E. Alan Olson - *Fast Food* magazine.

John Stevens Robling - National Book Committee Inc.

Jerome Sherman - Fred Rosen Assoc., Inc.

**AFFILIATE**

Monroe B. Scharff - Monroe B. Scharff & Co.

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